

## ACCUSES M'ADOO OF DELAYING WORK ON NEW SUBWAY

Prendergast Puts Matter of  
Right of Way Under Post-  
Office Up to Secretary.

MAY APPEAL TO WILSON.

Board of Estimate Is Informed  
of Tentative Plans for  
Another Route.

Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo was accused at today's session of the Board of Estimate, presided over by Mayor Mitchell just back from a tour of the West, of being responsible for delaying the most important part of the new subway system in Manhattan.

Comptroller Prendergast made an attack on the Secretary, charging that the subway work is already six months behind, and that Mr. McAdoo, because of his refusal to come to some agreement by which the city can have an easement under the old postoffice at City Hall Park for the new subway route, is partly responsible for this delay.

If the Comptroller had his way the Board of Estimate as a body would have appealed directly to President Wilson over the Secretary's head. The Board of Estimate's transit committee, which is working in harmony with the Public Service Commission, will first endeavor to arrange a conference with Mr. McAdoo. If this plan fails President Wilson will be asked to come to the aid of Manhattan.

Despairing of getting the right of way under the Postoffice the Public Service Commission to-day informed the Board that it had made tentative plans for another route through Spruce and William streets, and asking its approval. This was held up pending the outcome of the conference with Mr. McAdoo.

Comptroller Prendergast said the Public Service had been trying as early as January to obtain the easement under the Postoffice. Conferences were held with the local representatives of the Treasury Department at about that time.

WORK UNNECESSARILY HELD UP, SAYS PRENDERGAST.

"Mr. McAdoo certainly must have been acquainted with the facts in the negotiations for the easement under the Post-Office a long time ago," said the Comptroller. "Yet for six months nothing has been done. Work, the importance of which is second to no other improvement in the country, has been unnecessarily held up."

"I understand that it has been intimated that the easement under the old Post-Office is worth \$1,000,000 to the United States Government. It is further stated that Mr. McAdoo is very desirous of safeguarding the rights of the Government. We are just as anxious as he is to do that. Our transit committee should learn what there is in the present situation that would demand that anything more than a nominal consideration between the national Government and the city for the right to bore under the Post-Office. So far, we have heard of none. The whole effect of the action of the Secretary of the Treasury is to delay this work. Why quibble ill-naturedly about partisan motives? Those quibbles don't help clear the way for the subway work now held up because of Mr. McAdoo's attitude."

"If Mr. McAdoo cannot agree with us, or will not agree with us, then it is our duty to carry the matter to the President. Our Senators and twenty-one Congressmen ought to be appealed to."

Aldermanic President McAneny said he understood an appraisal had been made in which it was estimated that the easement under the Post-Office for a subway route ought to cost the United States Government \$1,000,000. He added that he favored a conference with Secretary McAdoo.

"We ought to learn a reason from Mr. McAdoo for this hold-up of the New York subway work, for that's what it actually is," said Mr. McAneny.

Comptroller Prendergast said an effort was being made to create the impression that the Interborough Company would be the greatest gainer if the Post-Office route was passed upon by the Government.

"If the Secretary of the Treasury believes that, I am surprised," said the Comptroller. "Certainly he followed the subway situation here closely enough to understand that the city and the Interborough are partners and that the gain is mutual."

Arrangements are being made to get in touch with Mr. McAdoo.

## Forty Girls Stamped O. K. in Efficiency Graduate From the City's Factory School



**Illiterate Young Workers Trained in English and Studies Are Along Practical Lines—Exercises Show Mental Development—School Not An Experiment but a Success.**

**By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.**

The factory school isn't an experiment any longer but a success. Forty young women have just received their certificates of literacy at the first graduation exercises for immigrant women conducted by the Department of Education in a factory. And these girls are no more pleased with their achievement than is Dudley D. Sicher, president of the Cotton Garment Manufacturers' Association and pioneer in the work of raising the pay of working women by the economically sound method of increasing their efficiency.

About a year ago Mr. Sicher, together with a few other manufacturers, conceived the plan of sending to school their illiterate women employees and paying them while they studied. At first the girls spent alternate weeks at work and at Public School No. 4, on Livingston street. Then it was found that much set before the untrained minds during the week at school became indistinct during the following week in the factory. Education suffered from recurrent interruptions.

So ever since last October Mr. Sicher has run a branch school every school day in his big factory at No. 45 West Twenty-first street. The school has been under the direction of Miss Lizzie E. Rector, principal of Public School No. 4, and one of her teachers, Miss Florence Myers, has given every morning to the instruction of the women workers.

Every illiterate girl in the factory has enjoyed what amounted to individual instruction for forty-five minutes every day until she no longer needed such instruction. She has received lessons in English, reading, writing, arithmetic, American history, geography, personal hygiene, food values, fire protection, the evolution of the underground and practical information. The 10 per cent of illiteracy among the factory workers has been eliminated, and in the opinion of the firm the girls students have gained from 20 to 70 per cent. in working efficiency.

**EMPHASIS IS PLACED ON PRACTICAL THINGS.**

Mrs. Charibel G. Hills, who is in general charge of the welfare work at the factory, and Miss Myers, the instructor, showed me the remarkably interesting "personal charts" which form an index of the accomplishment of each of the girls who graduated last night. There were letters of a friendly and a business nature, straggling, sprawling first copies and admirably neat final ones. There were essays on Washington, Lincoln, cotton growing and good health. There were expense accounts and budgets, and even a properly drawn check. For in the schooling, emphasis is placed on the practical things the girls want to do without knowing how.

In arithmetic, for instance, their problems do not deal with the cost of papering or painting a room. The girls have no need for such mathematical processes. But each is

given a work report, which she fills out according to the facts in her individual case—so much goods received, so much delivered, rate of payment. She learns that her pay depends on the process of multiplication of quantity of finished work by rate. In that way she discovers the need of knowing the multiplication table.

**LEARNS TO COMPUTE PAY AND TO SAVE IT.**

The practical application of adding and subtracting comes out in making up the monthly expense account and deducting it from the sum in the pay envelope. Then the girl deposits a surplus in the bank, and therefore becomes wise in the ways of bank books and check books.

It seems to me that the lessons in practical information, combined with English, must be of tremendous value to newly-arrived immigrants. They are taught how to use the telephone book, the city directory and the dictionary, how to write a telegram, how to find and answer want ads. They learn the common routes of travel in the city and the local ordinances. They are given simple rules for health and safety.

**GRADUATION TALKS SHOW PRACTICAL RANGE.**

At the novel graduation exercises last night, one girl, Rose Clemens, gave a little talk in English about the construction of her machine in the factory and the way in which it should be oiled and cared for. Other girls described the evolution of the underground, the growth of the cotton, the processes of spinning, bleaching, manufacturing and shipping.

"How to Get and Hold a Good Position" was the practical theme of Josie Yarashewitz. She thought education, honesty, good manners and technical skill were qualifications girls should strive to possess. And Ethel Glicker and Kate Cascone held an earnest dialogue as to the advantages of continuous work to employer and employee. Most of the speakers knew not a word of English a few months ago.

They gave obvious proof of profiting by their lessons in personal hygiene, physical culture and food values. They were neatly and simply dressed; their skins were clear and their eyes bright.

"I am more than satisfied with the result of my experiment," Mr. Sicher told me. "In the beginning I said that the work was in no sense philanthropy, but an attempt to convince the employees that her interests and ours are the same. I have been greatly pleased with the attitude of our girl workers. Of course, the schooling will continue, for the graduates will profit by more advanced courses, and new employees will need the elementary teaching."



**TOOK COURT'S TIP  
TO GET TOGETHER;  
A NEW HONEYMOON**

Justice Morschauer Suggests  
Common Sense Is Better  
Than the Law.

(Special to The Evening World.)

**WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 5.**—Supreme Court Justice Morschauer demonstrated to-day that some time good common sense beats the law in settling disputes. Considerable testimony had been taken in action for separation brought by Mrs. Mabel Doty of Mount Vernon against her husband Wilbur Doty of White Plains. Suddenly the Justice suggested that a recess be taken. He delivered a short lecture to the two young people and suggested that they "get together and see if they could not patch up their troubles." Doty and his wife were then left alone. When the Justice returned it was found that the two had agreed to start all over again and have a second honeymoon. Further action in the suit was held over until October.

Justice Morschauer said to Doty: "Young man, remember married life is not a bed of roses unless you make it so. When you get married both sides surrender certain of individual inalienable rights. A man has no more right to hit his wife than she has to hit him on the head with an axe. Don't try to stand on your 'legal rights,' for a man does not get far when he takes that attitude."

**EVELYN THAW TO BUILD.**

Parents Are to Hold Home in Trust for Her Son.

**PITTSBURGH, PA., June 5.**—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw will build a handsome home in the Mt. Lebanon section of Pittsburgh and place it in trust for her son. This became known to-day when deed to a 30-foot plot on the Washington Pike was recorded. Plans for the house and garage have been drawn and contract for the building let, but no figures on cost were available. The stepfather and mother of Mrs. Thaw will reside there and will have charge of their daughter's son when she is away.

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## WILSON TO NAVY: WE WON'T FIGHT AT DROP OF THE HAT

President Prays God No More  
Force Will Be Needed  
at Vera Cruz.

TALKS TO GRADUATES.

Tells Young Officers They  
Must Be Champions  
of the Right.

**ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 5.**—President Wilson to-day told 154 graduates of the Naval Academy, many of whom leave shortly for Mexican waters, that the mission of the United States is one of service to humanity, not of aggrandizement nor conquest. He spoke at the annual Academy graduation exercises and later delivered the diplomas to the young midshipmen. He declared the duty of the United States is to serve the world.

Speaking of the Vera Cruz situation the President reverently said, "I pray God the boys there will not have to fight any more." He added that the real good they will do will be their impression on the Mexicans.

"They are not strutting blustering," he went on. "The people of Vera Cruz who despised and hated Americans will think differently of them when our boys leave."

The President spoke in an armory packed with more than 5,000 officers, midshipmen and relatives and friends of the graduates. He was enthusiastically cheered during his address.

**SAYS THEY MUST BE "SAMPLE AMERICANS."**

President Wilson said in part: "It ought to be one of your thoughts all the time that you are sample Americans, not merely sample navy men, not merely sample soldiers, but sample Americans, and that you have the point of view of America with regard to her navy and her army, that she is using them as the instrument of civilization, not as the instruments of aggression."

"The idea of America is to serve humanity and every time you let the stars and stripes free to the wind you ought to realize that that is in itself a message, that you are on an errand which other navies have sometimes forgotten, not an errand of conquest, but an errand of service."

"What do you think is the lasting

impression that those boys down at Vera Cruz are going to leave? They have had to use some force. I pray God it may not be necessary for them to use any more. But do you think that the way they fought is going to be the most lasting impression?"

"Have men not fought ever since the world began? Is there anything new in using force? The new things in the world are the things that are divorced from force. The things that show the moral compulsions of the human conscience, those are the things by which we have been building up civilization, not by force, and the lasting impression that those boys are to leave will be that they exercised self-control."

**CHAMPIONS OF WHAT IS RIGHT AND FAIR.**

"You must bear in mind that you are the champions of what is right and fair all around for the public welfare, no matter where you are, and that you are ready to fight for and not merely on the drop of a hat

or upon some slight provocation, that you are champions of your low men."

The President praised Admiral Fletcher, saying he had been on duty longer at Vera Cruz than the other commanders and that he had the qualities of a statesman.

After the ceremonies the President watched the graduates go to their quarters and the former "plebs" ran to take possession of "lovers' lanes." He ate luncheon with Capt. Pullen and planned to leave for Washington at 8 o'clock.

**Pined for Carrying a Toss of Tenth.**

**ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 5.**—James A. Hogg of New York, who claims to be the champion rat killer of the world, was fined \$10 in police court to-day for carrying concealed deadly weapons. He was held under bail for a further hearing. This afternoon he was charged with threatening to kill George Claiborne, also of New York, his assistant. Hogg carries a gun with a silver attachment to play rat.

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**190 Young Men's Suits**,—Coats, with flap or patch pockets. Made of Navy Blue Serge, also Striped or Checked fabrics. Size 38 to 48 inch chest. value 18.50, 12.50

**225 Boys' English Model Norfolk Suits** with two pairs of knickerbocker trousers; coats with patch pockets; full or half lined with Mohair. Made of Imported and Domestic fabrics, in fancy mixtures. Size 8 to 17 years. 5.50, 8.50 and 12.50 values 8.50, 10.50 and 16.50

**Boys' Washable Norfolk Suits**,—coats with box plaits and yoke; patch pockets. Made in Tan or Gray Crash, Tan Linen, White Duck or Khaki. Size 7 to 16 years. 2.85 value 4.50

**Extra Trousers to match above**.....Special 85c

**Young Men's Flannel Trousers** in plain White or stripes on white ground; also in light and Oxford gray. Size 28 to 34 inch waist. 3.25 and 5.00 values 5.00 and 6.50

**Boys' Black Rubber Coats**,—guaranteed waterproof....1.85 value 2.85

**Boys' Negligee Shirts and Blouses** with attached collar and neckband; French cuffs. Made of fine new Imported Striped fabrics. value 1.50, 95c

**Boys' One and Two-piece Bathing Suits** in Navy Blue or Oxford Gray Worsted. Size 24 to 34 inch chest. 1.95 value 2.95

Clearance Sale  
**MISSES' & GIRLS' APPAREL**

**165 Misses' Suits**,—distinctive models; various materials. Size 14 to 18 years. 12.75, 18.75 and 24.50 formerly 22.50 to 45.00

**125 Misses' Coats**,—Sport, Balmainian, Ripple or Utility models. Made of Scotch Mixtures, Serge, Bedford Cord, Tan Covert Cloth, Check Fabrics and several of this season's novelty materials. Size 14 to 18 years. formerly 16.75 to 36.00, 9.75, 12.75 and 18.50

**65 Girls' Suits**,—youthful styles in two or three-piece models. Made of Serge, Crepe, Cloth Gabardine or Check Fabrics. Size 12 to 17 years. 9.75, 14.75 and 18.50 formerly 16.75 to 29.50

**125 Girls' Coats**,—newest models. Made of Serge, Covert Cloth, Bedford Cord, Check Fabrics and Mixtures. Size 8 to 14 years. 2.95, 4.95 and 6.75 formerly 9.75 to 16.75

Remarkable Sale

**Women's "Soros Regent" Pumps**

A new Colonial model in Patent or Dull Leather, turned soles and "Spanish" Heels, with Imported Cut Steel or Rhinestone Ornaments at sides.

4.00 Pair  
value 6.50

During this sale, Rhinestone Buckles and Slipper Ornaments, ranging in price from 7.00 to 20.00, at 4.75 per pair



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